

**Soccer Club  
Under-16 Team  
Wins B.C. Tourney**

Page 17

**The Robbins  
Family — Town  
Philanthropists**

Page 13

**Attendance Of  
Meeting Members  
Is Recorded**

Page 28

## Index

Editorial	8
Graduates	10
Social	12
Features	13
People	15
Sports	17-20

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# Brlington Advocate

VOL. 110, NO. 26

2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, July 1, 1982

30 Pages

35 cents



A BIG DAY — Jim D'Antuono slides across plate after homering against Belmont in Middlesex League Babe Ruth action. D'Antuono had a single and walk in addition to homer in first game of doubleheader against Belmont. He drove in three runs in the 9-8 win, and sent two runners across in 9-0 win in second game.

(Advocate Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Gibbs Submits Reorganization For School Dept. Administration

School Committee members discussed but postponed the vote on a central administration reorganization proposal.

Supt. William Gibbs proposed dropping the number of assistant superintendents by one and reorganizing the remaining positions.

The current structure includes five central administrators: one superintendent, one assistant superintendent for elementary education, one assistant superintendent for secondary education, one assistant business superintendent and a director of pupil personnel and guidance services.

Gibbs is suggesting combining secondary and elementary superintendents into one position, assistant superintendent of personnel and guidance services.

Under that position would be two administrators from the elementary or secondary schools who would help out with administrative management of schools. For those added responsibilities, the administrators should receive between \$3500 and \$4500 in extra pay.

Another major change would be in Walter Devine's position as director of

pupil personnel and guidance. Gibbs suggests this position handle both curriculum for the system and pupil services.

"The assignment of curriculum supervision to the director of pupil service services would also require minimizing his responsibilities for guidance functions and would require some reorganization within the guidance department," Gibbs said.

The positions of superintendent and assistant superintendent for business would remain the same. Supt. Gibbs made it clear that he thinks the present system is the best and has worked well during his superintendency. He reorganized with one less position because he had that direction from the School Committee. "I am proposing the following reorganization of central administration knowing that it will not function as well as the present plan, but in the realization that the pressure for cuts which arises from enrollment declines and Proposition 2.5 demands a change," he said.

The central administration is also now in transition. Asst. Supt. for Business Jerry Houghton left the system in the

spring after seven years. In addition, Asst. Supt. of Secondary Education William Birmingham has given notice he will leave his post sometime before his

(School - Page 2)

## Fire Division Staffing Is An Issue In Town A Look At Other Departments

By Elizabeth Warwick

In the past several months the manpower level of the Arlington Fire Service has been an issue between firefighters and town officials.

With the start of the new fiscal year today, the new budget goes into effect. It includes funding for a manpower level of 101. The department now has 91 men, although two are out with heart attacks.

Selectmen told firefighters two weeks ago that they would seek funding for two more spots, to bring the department up to 103, at the fall Special Town Meeting if the town receives additional revenues.

At their July 12 meeting, Selectmen will discuss the minimum manning needed per shift. Firefighters say that manning should not be reduced when a piece of equipment is out of service.

Several months ago Selectmen agreed to have a minimum manning level of 19 per shift. Thus, pieces of equipment would not be put out of service when there was a manpower shortage. The result of this decision was that overtime went up to about \$5000 a month.

In its supplementary report to the recent Town Meeting, the Finance Committee noted that Arlington's per capita fire expenditure of \$54.42 was below a nine-town average of \$57.82, but above the 1980 state average of \$53.40.

Figures from the 1980 census show that Arlington has a population of 48,219 with 18,800 housing units spread over 5.58 square miles. Fire Services Director Warren French says that Arlington has three fire stations with 86 men available for actual firefighting. Their work week averages 42 hours over two day shifts and two night shifts.

Arlington has two ladder trucks and four engines. Director French says the department has this number since before he joined the department in 1949. The Fire Service operates the town's ambulance service with a rescue truck staffed by emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

The town's civil defense unit incorporates the auxiliary fire department. The 12 auxiliary volunteers are notified of a fire through a phone network. The fire union does not allow the volunteers to ride on the apparatus. At the fire site, the auxiliaries set up a lighting plant. They assist outside a building fire, but never enter a building, says French.

After Proposition 2.5 the department dropped from 108 to 101 men through attrition. At the present time, there are only 89 men on active duty.

The normal fire alarm response is to send 12 men: three firefighters on two engines, two men on one ladder, two

EMTs on the rescue, plus a deputy and his driver.

Ideally, on each shift Director French would like to see three men assigned to each ladder, each engine and the rescue truck, plus the deputy's driver. These changes would mean an additional 20 men on the staff and two or three extra men at each fire. However, French adds that he knows the money is not available to implement this kind of manning.

A spokesman for Fire Protection Research International, James McKiernan, says that the institute figures that a town should have approximately 2.5 firefighters per 1000 inhabitants.

Despite variations in departments, certain trends can be noted. Of the 13 towns surveyed, six have some kind of auxiliary or civil defense unit to aid the permanent firemen. A little more than half the towns, seven, experienced some loss of manpower because of Proposition 2.5. A total of 11 communities expressed a desire for more staff.

Belmont — According to the 1980 census, Belmont has a population of

(Fire - Page 2)



NO LONGER A SCHOOL — The jungle gym and swing set won't be in use for a while. When the Cutter School conversion into condominium units is completed, a tot lot playground will be built for the neighborhood. Parking for owners will be provided on both sides of the building. The building's architectural details, including the arched windows and doors, will be

retained. The four levels of the school will house 35 units, including some split-level duplexes.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

(See Story, Pictures On Page 4)

## ★ School

(Continued From Page 1)

contract ends next June. He is a candidate for a number of superintendent jobs in Massachusetts and Connecticut, the administration said.

Commenting on the reorganization plan, School Committee Chairman Linda Braun said she had a problem separating the functions of curriculum and personnel.

She said she has worked in a system that separated curriculum and personnel and saw "tremendous overlapping" and lack of leadership responsibility.

Kathleen Dias commented on the efficiency of using two lower level administrators. "I'm not sure you're not taking one off one level and adding two at another level," she said.

Alex Wilson suggested dropping the position of assistant superintendent for secondary education and just having one assistant superintendent for elementary. He based his comments on stable leadership at the secondary level and a lack of new building programs. There is more responsibility at the elementary level with nine schools, he said.

Almost all members agreed on the need for keeping the position of assistant superintendent for business and voted to post the position for applicants.

Gibbs said the responsibilities in this area have not diminished. This person would still handle food services, purchasing systemwide, transportation, payroll, managing accounts, budget work and act as liaison with the town. The committee members had only received the reorganization proposal a day earlier and said they needed more time to study it. Gibbs told them he was open to suggestions.

This was the committee's last meeting before the summer. The reorganization proposal will be voted in September.

## ★ Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

26,100 with 9,895 housing units spread over 4.66 square miles. There are three fire stations which are manned by 68 men.

The town has five active service pieces: one ladder, three engines, one ambulance and one car. There is a reserve pump and ladder. The firemen also run the town ambulance service.

The town has no auxiliary fire department. The civil defense unit does not assist at fires. Proposition 2.5 has resulted in a restructuring of the department, but the changes have not yet been implemented.

Billerica — The town has a population of 36,727 and a total of 10,884 housing units on 23 square miles. There are five fire stations and 73 employees. The town has 11 pieces of equipment; two are ladders and the rest pumps. The ambulance is operated by the town.

Billerica does not have an auxiliary fire department, but the civil defense unit will come to second or third alarm fires. The unit has about 12 active members who set up lights at the fire site and operate a 1600 gallon reserve water truck. This water carrying unit comes to woods fires but not building fires. All members of the defense unit have radio scanners to alert them to a fire.

Billerica has experienced no changes in service through Proposition 2.5 and the chief feels that they have an adequate number of men.

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The department owns seven pieces of equipment — five pumps and two ladders. The town police run the ambulance service. There is no auxiliary or civil defense unit. Dedham did not lose any men through budget cuts but the chief said, "To be comfortable I'd like to see at least 15 or 16 more men."

**Lexington** — The town has 29,479 people in 9,781 housing units. Lexington measures 16.63 square miles. Sixty men are assistance at fires from an auxiliary or civil defense unit.

The men operate eight pieces of apparatus: five engines, one rescue truck, one ambulance and one ladder. There is no assistance at fires from an auxiliary or civil defense unit.

**Lexington** — According to the most recent census, Cambridge has a population of 95,322 and 41,300 housing units. The town is 7.14 square miles in size. There are nine stations operated by 280 firemen. Cambridge has 24 pieces of equipment in active service and four pieces in reserve. The firemen run their own ambulance service.

**Cambridge** — Cambridge has an auxiliary fire department consisting of 15 volunteers. The auxiliary unit serves as preparation and training for the regular fire department. The unit responds to second or third alarm fires but only lights the site. The volunteers have their own house in Fresh Pond where they meet once a week.

**Proposition 2.5** did not result in layoffs, but 24 members were lost through attrition. The chief would like to see the department return to the manpower level before the budget cuts.

**Chelmsford** — The town of Chelmsford is 22.8 square miles and has a population of 31,174 housed in 9,813 units. Five fire stations are manned by 68 employees.

The firemen operate nine pieces of equipment: one ladder, six pumps, one rescue truck and one service truck. The men receive no assistance at fires from an auxiliary or civil defense unit.

There were no changes in the department with the advent of Proposition 2.5, but the captain The Advocate talked to believes that they need more men to operate the apparatus. He would like to see about 12 more firemen on active duty.

**Dedham** — The town has a population of 25,298 and 8,049 housing units spread over 10.79 square miles. Fifty-seven firemen work the two fire stations.

The town has five active service pieces: one ladder, three engines, one ambulance and one car. There is a reserve pump and ladder. The firemen also run the town ambulance service.

The town has no auxiliary fire department. The civil defense unit does not assist at fires. Proposition 2.5 has resulted in a restructuring of the department, but the changes have not yet been implemented.

**Billerica** — The town has a population of 36,727 and a total of 10,884 housing units on 23 square miles. There are five fire stations and 73 employees. The town has 11 pieces of equipment; two are ladders and the rest pumps. The ambulance is operated by the town.

Billerica does not have an auxiliary fire department, but the civil defense unit will come to second or third alarm fires. The unit has about 12 active members who set up lights at the fire site and operate a 1600 gallon reserve water truck. This water carrying unit comes to woods fires but not building fires. All members of the defense unit have radio scanners to alert them to a fire.

Billerica has experienced no changes in service through Proposition 2.5 and the chief feels that they have an adequate number of men.

staff returned to its original 112 members.

**Somerville** — The city of Somerville has 77,372 inhabitants and 30,942 housing units spread over 4.12 square miles. There are five stations and 171 firemen.

There are 12 pieces of equipment: three wagons, six pumps and three ladders. The ambulance service is not run by the fire department.

The auxiliary fire unit has about 25 active members who are on duty one night a week at their own firehouse. The men are volunteer and receive in-service training.

The auxiliary unit does not respond unless there is a third-alarm fire. The men light the site and act as a water supply company. The volunteers also light the sites at night fires and, during heavy rain storms, they pump residential areas.

**Somerville** — Somerville has experienced a loss of manpower through budget cuts. Over the last two years, the staff has dropped from 233 to 171. The chief would like to see the department returned to full power.

**Stoughton** — Measuring 16.39 square miles, the town has 26,710 people housed in 8,870 units. Forty-three men work at one station. The department owns nine pieces of equipment: two first-line engines, one reserve engine, two ladders, two ambulances, and two trucks. The firemen run the town ambulance service.

A civil defense unit assists the department but lost staff through lay-offs and attrition. The chief's secretary said, "We'd like to have as many as we used to have."

**Watertown** — According to the most recent census, Watertown has a population of 34,384 with 13,582 housing units. The town measures 4.17 square miles. There are three fire stations manned by 96 firemen. The department has six pieces of equipment: four engines and two ladders. It runs the ambulance service.

There is a town civil defense unit which is usually called to second or third alarm fires. The 28 volunteers receive training in fire and rescue techniques. At the fire site, they may set up lights or actually help put out the fire upon the request of the supervising officer. The men receive notice of a fire through radio scanners.

Last June, Watertown lost 29 firemen. In October, seven were rehired bringing the total loss to 22.

**Weymouth** — The town is 17.72 square miles in size and has 55,661 people housed in 19,890 units. There are four stations and a total of 120 employees.

The department has five engines, three ladders, one rescue squad, and three trucks. The ambulance service is not operated by the firemen. The firemen receive no assistance from an auxiliary or civil defense unit.

Weymouth used to have 137 men in the

department but lost staff through lay-offs and attrition. The chief's secretary said, "We'd like to have as many as we used to have."

**Winchester** — Measuring 6.28 square miles, Winchester has 20,701 inhabitants in 6,928 housing units. Forty-eight men work at the two fire stations.

There are four pieces of equipment: one ladder and three pumps. The department runs the town ambulance service.

Winchester's 40-year-old fire department has 21 members who respond to all fires. The volunteers are trained at the Topsfield Civil Defense Academy. They perform the same duties as the regular firemen.

The auxiliary unit is called to a fire through a radio page system. The unit also has its own station where members come for a weekly meeting.

Proposition 2.5 resulted in some consolidation of the police and fire departments. The two now share a dispatching unit. The result of this change has been a loss of four positions. The chief added, "We'd like to see 56 men if we could have them."

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**Public Participation**

Arlington Education President Susan Christmas commented on her year as AEA president and on empathy for teachers losing their jobs.

She will continue in a second year as president of the teachers' union. She characterized this year as "very difficult" but commended the relationship between administration and teachers. Both were willing to sit down and communicate and as a result, she said, there were very few formal grievances filed. She hopes the "open door" relationship will continue.

Christmas also said that she and others knew what teachers facing layoff must be going through. She said she wouldn't forget seeing her name on a RIF list after 13 years and remembers the frightening thoughts of the future. "I really want to give notice to what these people are feeling like."

**Computer Group**

Membership for a new (and large) Computer Education Advisory Committee was finalized by committee members.

A 24-member committee was voted for the purpose of improving computer curriculum throughout the system. The committee will make recommendations on how the use of computers should be integrated in the curriculum, said Alex Wilson, who will chair the new committee.

Serving on the committee will be junior high personnel Thomas Vaughan and Roger Neal; high school personnel Donald Sandrelli, Carl DeMatteo, John Britt, Frank Propst and William Phelan; school data processing Director David Senerchia; and elementary school principal William Hurley and librarian Rosalie Ault.

Central administrators Walter Devine and William Birmingham and School Committee members Michael Peters and Patricia Worden will serve on the committee.

From the community will be residents Barbara Denning, Roland Chaput,

Donald Cohn, Alison Whittier, Daniel Whitney, Martin Stankard, Steve Meister, Gary Magil and Charles Foskett.

The School Committee had originally intended to appoint four community members, but Wilson said he couldn't turn down any of the qualified people who indicated an interest to serve. That meant nine residents instead of four were approved.

**Administrative Raises**

The committee voted raises for the central administrators in the system.

Assistant Superintendents Arnold Lanni and William Birmingham were given 7 percent raises, the same raise given to teachers and staff in the system. Lanni's salary increase will be \$2,483 and his salary of \$35,473 will increase to \$37,956. Birmingham's salary will increase \$2,440 from \$34,851 to \$37,291.

The committee voted 6 to 3 to grant Supt. Gibbs a larger increase, 9 percent, because he has also been handling the business operations in addition to his own since Jerry Houghton left. Asst. Supt. Linda Braun made the motion. Voting against it were Alex Wilson, Patricia Worden and Daniel Kelly.

Gibbs' salary of \$49,458 will be increased by \$4,451 with the new raise and he will receive \$53,909.

Walter Devine, director of pupil personnel and guidance, is considered a bargaining unit member and received his 7 percent raise when teachers did. He will make \$40,393 with the raise.

Committee members debated Asst. Supt. Birmingham's contract before granting him a raise. Some committee members thought the committee had notified him that his job would end this June, rather than next June when his contract runs out.

Birmingham said he had "not been duly notified." The committee went into executive session, where the public is

excluded, and decided to honor his contract.

**Business Vacancy**

The committee voted to post the position for assistant superintendent for business, vacant since Jerry Houghton resigned last spring. The position will be posted with a salary range of \$30,000 to \$35,000. Houghton's salary when he left was \$34,851.

Supt. Gibbs said the position will be posted for 30 days. Interviewing will be held in August and he hopes someone will be appointed by September.

**Thorndike Landtaking**

On the suggestion of William Carey, the committee voted to send a letter to State Secretary of Transportation James Carlin opposing the taking along Route 2 of Thorndike Field land. The state proposes to take 63 feet along the length of the 700-foot field for widening Route 2 and construction of ramps to the Alewife transit garage now under construction.

Carey said the field is needed for athletic uses. Also if the trees were to be removed, the buffer for noise and visibility would be gone.

**Crosby Principal**

A controversial vote by members not to post the position for a new principal for Crosby School next year may be reconsidered.

The committee voted 5 to 4 against posting the position and against the recommendation of the elementary subcommittee to hire another principal.

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Crosby's current principal Joan Flanagan will be transferring to Hardy School where Harold McLean is retiring.

Members voting against hiring another principal were William Carey, Linda Braun, Alex Wilson, Daniel Kelly and Paul McDonald. The feeling is that Crosby School may close and it wouldn't make sense to hire a principal for one year, although that wasn't said outright at the meeting.

William O'Brien thought the vote was "disgraceful" and a disservice to Crosby parents. "We transfer their principal and no one seems to mention that."

Michael Peters said the committee had a commitment to keep Crosby open. Their community is owed full services, he said.

Later in the evening, Peters changed his vote to the prevailing side. That gives him the opportunity to ask for a reconsideration vote which he did.

However, the School Committee will not be holding another meeting until the fall.

By then, Supt. Gibbs said the administration would also prepare alternatives to hiring a principal and present them to the committee.

One alternative, said Gibbs, may be to have one of the half-time teachers take on the principal's duties the other half of the day.

Gibbs said they can open the school in the fall without a principal. Flanagan will be preparing the placements and teacher assignments at Crosby before going to Hardy. Also, he said Asst. Supt. Lanni could handle the school opening for a few weeks.

**Sabbatical Leaves**

Two sabbatical leaves were granted. Caroline Banks, a teacher and coordinator of the English-as-a-Second

Language, was granted a sabbatical contingent on receiving a Fullbright Award.

Michele Welch, elementary School teacher, was granted a sabbatical leave to work toward her doctorate. She will be gone one half a year and will receive full pay.

Members Worden and Kelly voted against the sabbaticals. Kelly, said he couldn't vote to dismiss teachers one minute and grant a sabbatical the next.

**Leaves, Resignations**

Gladys Ayvazian, an elementary school teacher, was granted a leave of absence without pay for family health reasons.

Elaine Anderson, a speech therapist, was denied a leave of absence for next year. She is completing a two-year parental leave.

Cathie Easton, Berea resource room, Arlington High, was granted a leave of absence to study at UMass and explore other career opportunities.

Susan Plutter, a reading teacher, will be resigning at the end of this school year.

**Health Views**  
DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO

## NERVES JUST NERVES

Nerves, meaning tension or emotional stress, are blamed for many health problems by doctors and patients alike. There are many ways that this so-called diagnosis comes to the forefront, however, in most cases the connection is incorrect.

Most people interpret this as meaning that there is something psychologically wrong with a person suffering from nerves.

The term "nerves" has correlated with tension, stress or any nature and emotional problems should be eliminated from the vocabulary because it is very misleading.

Of course, there are many times when the actual nerve system does not function correctly and it does cause a problem. However, these movements are not what people usually mean when they say "My doctor says my stomach problem is due to nerves."

What is usually meant is that nerves are the problems created by emotional upset or emotional upset such as fear of anger telling the body to run or the and, what the body is

to do.

If you have been receiving information that there is nothing that can be done about nerves and emotions, tension, then you have been receiving the information. Do not go to totally to the exception that these are just signs that there are something wrong with your body.

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The Arlington Advocate  
(USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-7900).

Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$11.00 (\$15.00 out of county), single copy price is 35¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

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# The Cutter Is Going Condo

Barring any unforeseen delays, the conversion of the Cutter School into 35 luxury one-and two-bedroom condominium units should be completed in December.

According to developer E. Denis

Walsh of E. Denis Walsh and Associates, the work being performed by Congress Construction Co. is 40 percent complete.

Within a few weeks a model apartment on the first floor will be completed. When the building is done there will be

units on the basement and upper three levels.

Some of them will be split-level duplexes. They will range in size from 900 to 1400 square feet. The units on the first floor will have their own terraces. All of the units will have sunken living rooms.

Walsh says that the school contained 54,173 square feet which will end up as 44,000 square feet. In addition to the housing units the building will have an elevator, two stairs, a small office and a community meeting room off the lobby. The main entrance will be on the top lot

side of the building.

From the outside the school will not look much different. Holes have been cut for air conditioning units which will be installed. Work on repainting the brick has started. Copper downspouts are being installed. Black aluminum double-glazed windows are being manufactured.

The building will be heated by electricity and will feature electrical appliances, except for gas stoves. In addition to the two inches of brick, three inches of polystyrene insulation will be installed in all of the exterior walls.

The dining rooms will feature hard wood parquet floors. Bathrooms will be finished in ceramic tile. "We have a unique product," says Walsh who looks forward to successful marketing of the units.



THIRD FLOOR — What was the top floor of Cutter School will house eight condominium units. Workers are stacking sheetrock and are doing studding and rough plumbing and electrical work on this floor. In the background are Velox windows.

(Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Federal Funds

### Funding Proposals For Elderly Services Sought

The Minuteman Home Care Corporation announces that requests for proposals are being sought for the distribution of FY 1983 funding available from Title III-B of the Older Americans Act. The Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council of MHCC has selected five service needs to be addressed in proposals for these funds:

— Health programs which promote independence of frail elders who wish to remain in their own homes.

— Legal services which address problems associated with income maintenance and health issues of elders with the greatest social and economic needs.

— Advocacy for income maintenance and employment opportunities for older people.

— Housing services for elders seeking new, more affordable alternatives to their current living situations.

— Advocacy on behalf of elderly people living in institutions.

"Approximately \$90,000 in Title III-B funds was available for community programs in FY 1982," said George Stidworthy, chairman of the Area

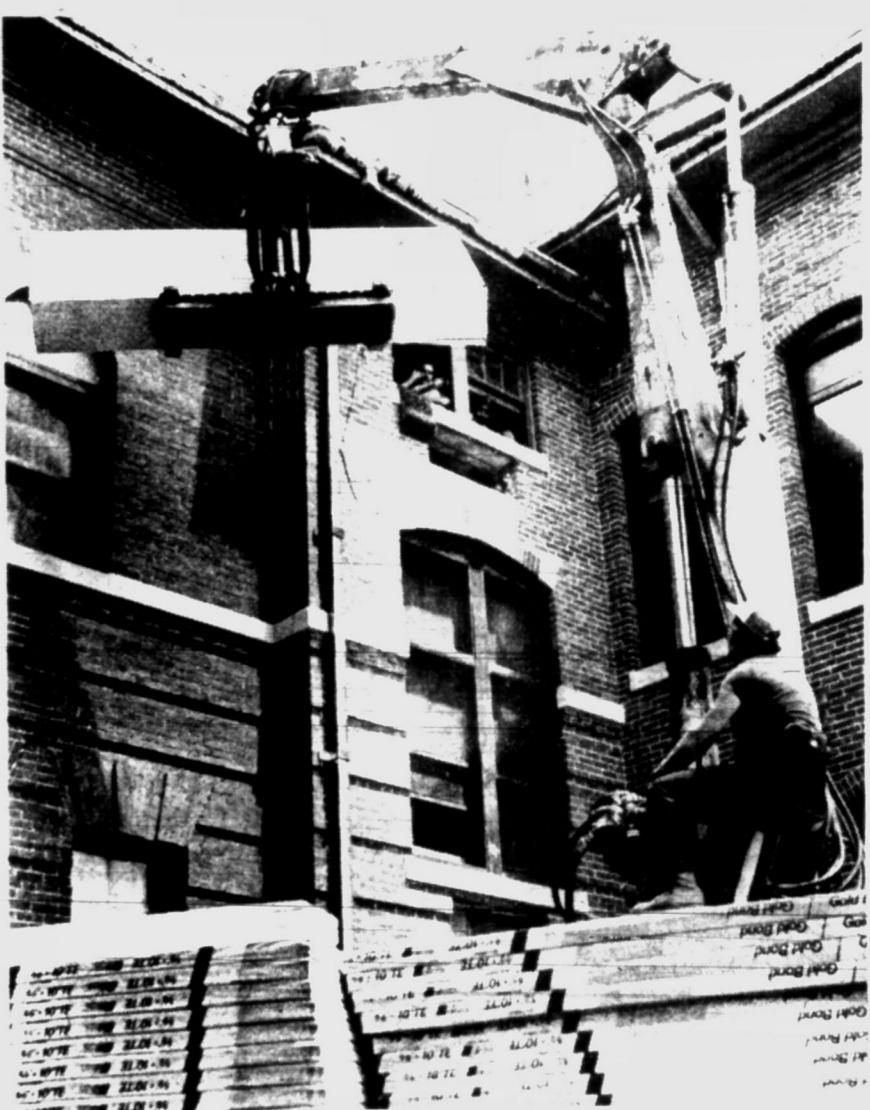
Agency Advisory Council, "and funding applicants can use that total figure as a guideline in developing proposals for next year." Stidworthy added, "We are optimistic that Congress will appropriate level funding for the Older Americans Act in FY 1983."

The Title III-B funds will be allocated to community groups through a two-step process. The first step in the process is the submission of a "letter of intent" by certified or registered mail which expresses the group's interest in performing one of the funded services.

The second step will be the completion of a formal application which will be sent to each agency that sends in a letter of intent.

Letters of intent will be due at MHCC no later than July 8. Formal applications will be due no later than 5 p.m. on July 22. Each grantee must provide 25 percent "in-kind match" in the form of donated space, staff, time or other contributions.

The MHCC staff is available to assist a group that wants to submit a proposal. For information, call or write: Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 20 Pelham rd., Lexington.



DELIVERY — Sheetrock gets loaded into the third floor of the Cutter School the easy way, by pallet with the help of a crane, as renovation of the school into luxury condominiums continues.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

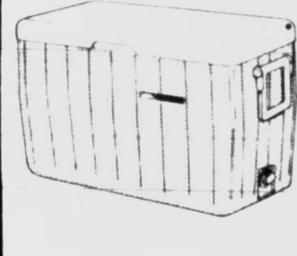
# COLMAN'S

## SPORTING GOODS

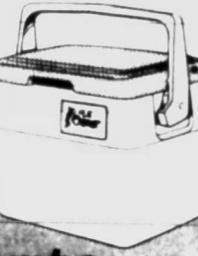
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## Free Cheese Will Be Given Out To Eligible Residents

American cheese from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be available to eligible low income residents of Arlington on Wednesday. The Arlington School Department, Department of Human Resources, Department of Public Works, and Menotomy Manor Tenants Assn. are cooperating in distributing the five-pound parcels at the Thompson School on North Union st beginning at 9:30 a.m.

In order to avoid waiting lines, distribution has been scheduled alphabetically by last name. The schedule is as follows: Last name beginning with A through D, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; E through K, 11 to 12:30 p.m.; L through P, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Q through Z, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

In order to receive a parcel of cheese, an individual must be a participant in one of the following programs: General Relief, AFDC, SSI, Fuel Assistance, Food Stamps, WIC, Headstart, Veterans Aid and Assistance or Medicaid. Participants in Medicare are not eligible.

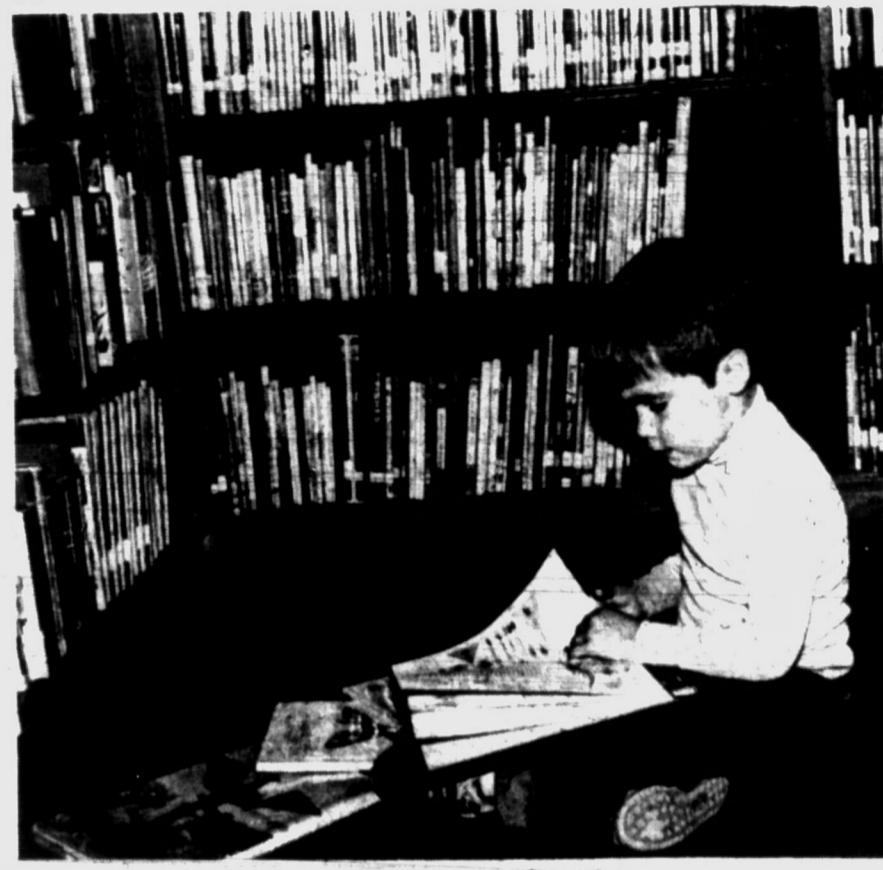
Individuals are requested to bring to the Thompson School proof of their participation in any of these programs. A Medicaid Card, Food Stamp I.D., Emergency Fuel Assistance Card or a letter from the program in which they participate will be sufficient proof. Participants must also give their Social Security number.

It is recommended that people on low sodium diets consult physicians regarding the salt content of this cheese.

A family with more than four members will be able to pick up two five-pound parcels.

## Advocate Deadline

The Advocate office will be closed on Monday. Deadline for news copy is Friday afternoon. Classified and display advertising will be accepted on Tuesday.



**BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS** — Nicholas Thompson of Newport st. is doing his best to increase library circulation this summer. The library checked out over 1000 books on Monday, the first day of the Summer Book Club for youngsters. (Photo by Elizabeth Warwick)

## Sight-Reading Is Wednesday Night

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra will be having music sight-reading sessions beginning Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, Arlington Center. All musicians are welcome, especially string players.

## Concerned Citizens To Meet Wednesday

The next business meeting of Arlington Concerned Citizens will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the chapel of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church. The meeting is open to the public.

## 3 Churches Join For Union Worship During The Summer

The tradition of sharing worship for summer was born some years ago and was found to be mutually beneficial. As a result, the tradition continues this summer with three congregations sharing in the Union Worship Services.

Two Methodist churches and a Congregational church share services. Each Sunday two of the churches will remain closed while all congregate at the host church. The planning ensures that one minister will be on duty each week and that the clergyperson will not conduct worship in his or her "usual" place of worship.

A common liturgy has been approved for use at all these worship services and this liturgy is itself different from that used by any one of the participating churches during the regular schedule.

The detailed schedule of the Summer Union Worship Services will be published in The Advocate church directory. Starting on July 4, the first three worship services will be held at the Calvary Methodist Church. The last four services of worship for the summer will be held at Park Avenue Congregational Church.

Child care will be available at each of these services which will be at 10 each Sunday. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served after each service to provide an opportunity for socializing.

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2 DOOR Another one owner beauty. Loaded with many extras, dark blue with white coach roof. Stk. No. 1285P

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4 DOOR A fine family car. Small V-8 makes it a peppy car yet economical, with stereo and air conditioning, it gives great comfort. The dark cordovan paint gives it a touch of elegance. Stk. No. 1281P

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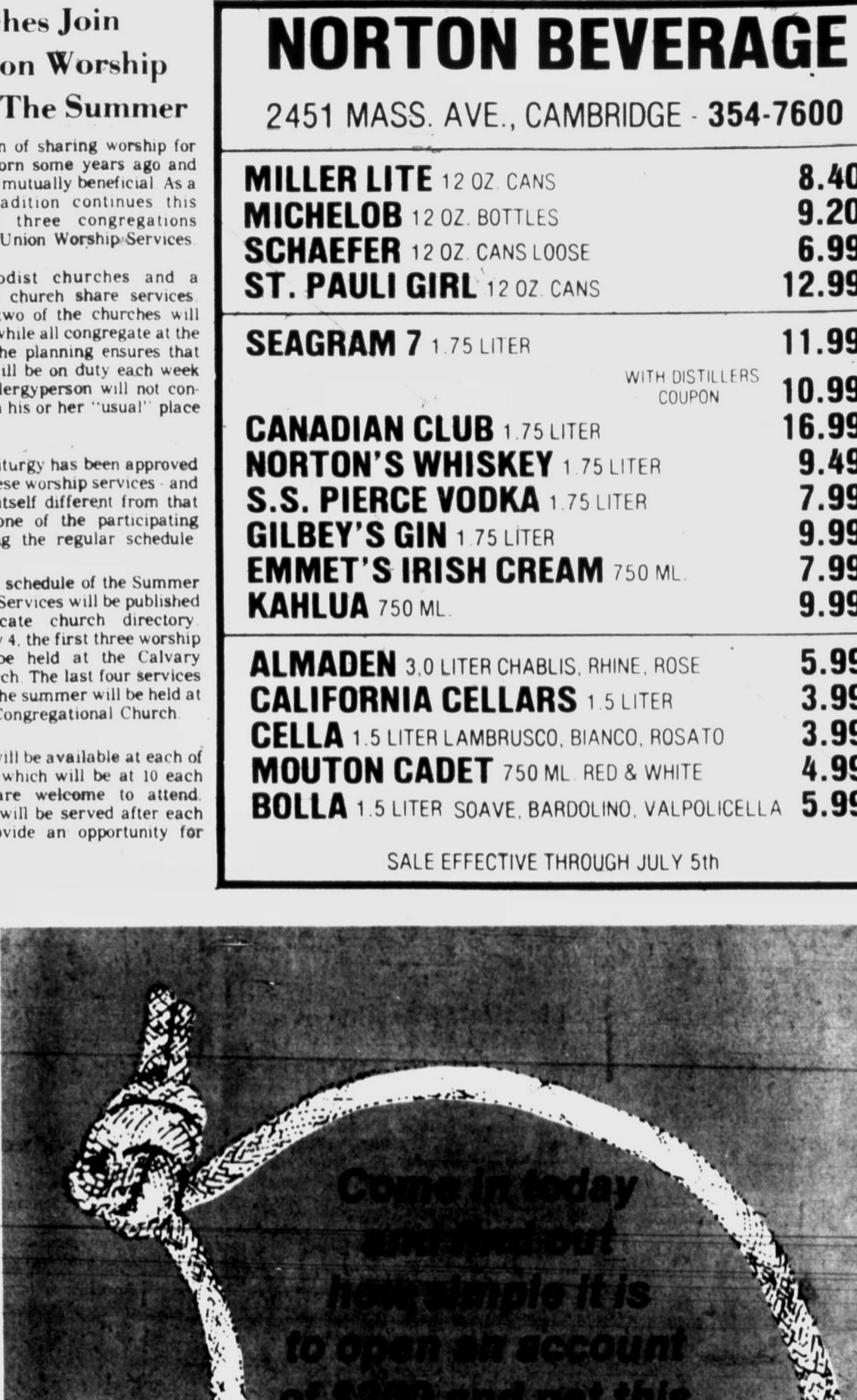
4 door sedan. Beautiful silver with dark red vinyl roof. All extras including twin comfort seats. Real luxury at a bargain price. Stk. No. 2261A

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Only 31,000 miles. 4 speed. 4 cylinder. Excellent car. Stk. No. 2130A

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# Pride In Your Community

## A Salute To Those Who Serve



The Arlington Baseball Association Board of Directors

The Arlington Baseball Association Board of Directors — Front row, left to right: John Corbett, Babe Ruth Equipment Mgr.; Don Sulesky, Babe Ruth Secretary; Paul Trischitta, V.P., Majors; Larry Repetto, Commissioner; Gordon Scott, President Little League; Fred Gonzales, V.P., Minors; Peter Galluzzo, Advisor; Ignatius Fiorenza, Advisor. Back row, left to right: Jim Bradbury, Equipment Mgr., Little League; Ed Taliani, Advisor; Tim Lordan, Former Commissioner; Angelo Nocella, Financial Advisor; Jim Bray, former Little League President; Jim McGonagle, Intermediate

League Players' Agent; Mike Shea, Player's Agent; Jim Buckley V.P., Intermediate League; Jack Pacheco, Babe Ruth Treasurer; Don Jacobson, Little League Treasurer; Mike Smith, V.P. Big League; Ron Beaudoin, former Minor League V.P.; Frank Donnelly, Secretary ABA; and Ed Landry, Assistant Commissioner. Not present when photo was taken were Ed Coughlin, V.P., Senior League; Jim Robillard, President Babe Ruth League; Larry Egan, V.P., Intermediate League; and Ken McCaffrey, Secretary Little League.

## More Than 200 Arlington Baseball Association Volunteers Organize 1400 Local Boys And Girls

Youth baseball programs have become almost as ingrained in the American consciousness as Mom and apple pie. And that's certainly the case in Arlington, where more than 200 adults volunteer their time or money — or both — each summer to the Arlington Baseball Association, the group that organizes baseball leagues for approximately 1400 Arlington Boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18.

The Baseball Association was formed nearly 30 years ago as the Arlington Little League. Eight years ago, the Little League organization was merged with the Arlington Youth Association (which had been sponsoring non-affiliated leagues for older teenagers since the 1960s) to form a complete Little League and Babe Ruth League association.

The Little League, for children from eight to 12 years old is the larger of the two leagues, with 46 teams competing in three different divisions: a Major League and a Minor League for nine to twelve year olds, and a Pee Wee League, which has players between the ages of eight and 11. Two All-Star teams are also formed from the separate divisions within the Major League to compete in the inter-community competition sponsored each year by the international Little League organization.

A total of 23 teams compete in the Babe Ruth program. Four teams of 13 year olds play in a prep division, while eight teams make up a Senior Division for 14 and 15 year olds. Six teams consisting of teenagers between 13 and 15 compete in an Intermediate Division which serves as a minor league for the Senior Division.

For youths between the ages of 16 and 18, there is a Big League consisting of four teams plus a traveling team that plays in the Middlesex Intercity League. All-Star teams are also

formed from the prep and senior Babe Ruth divisions to compete in the national Babe Ruth tournaments, while the Association can nominate players from the traveling team

for an All-Middlesex team.

Experience on the baseball diamond is not the only benefit the youths who play in the Association's leagues receive. Each year after the season has

ended, the Association sponsors separate awards banquets for the Little League and Babe Ruth programs. In recent years, these banquets have featured guest speakers such as Red Sox

players Bill Lee, Rich Gedman and Dwight Evans, along with other figures involved with professional baseball. Each 12-year-old player is awarded a trophy as a "graduate" of Little League.

All of this would be impossible without the volunteer help of Arlington residents. Each of the 69 teams in the Association's leagues is sponsored by a local business or civic organization or, in some cases, an individual. The money donated to the Association by team sponsors — along with the small fee charged to players and money raised through an annual candy sale — helps to buy uniforms and equipment and pay umpires.

Another 150 or so Arlington residents volunteer their time and energy as managers and coaches of the teams, with each team being supervised by at least two adults. The Association also has an executive board consisting of 25 people which meets at least once a month year-round. Each portion of the program also has an officer who coordinates activities.

The best thing about the volunteers, according to Association Commissioner Larry Repetto, is the diversity of their backgrounds. Bank vice-presidents, computer workers, accountants, construction company owners and countless others make up the volunteer force that makes the Association's programs possible.

And that pleases Repetto. "Our volunteers come from all walks of life," he said. "I think that's one of the most interesting aspects of the whole Association." The 1400 Arlington youths who benefit from the Association's leagues would enthusiastically agree.

**'Our volunteers come from all walks of life. I think that's one of the most interesting aspects of the Association.'**

—Association Commissioner Larry Repetto



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**THE WAY IT IS** — Latest proposal for renovation in Arlington Center would include the old Mystic st. entrance into the municipal parking lot and the access from Mass. ave. to Mystic st. This area plus the area of trees in the left rear would become part of new green area with footpath entrance into parking lot.



**THE WAY IT COULD BE** — Proposed plans call for landscaping from Mystic st. to buildings in back, and an increase in grade so that parking lot would be screened off. Monument would be relocated and reviewing stand eliminated. A 58 foot diameter circle with pathway spokes would be located at new intersection which would be narrowed for right turn onto Mystic st.



## MEN ABOUT FACE

The American male has always been concerned with his personal and public image. Proper skin care is essential to the man interested in himself and his future.

A one hour European facial can alleviate various skin problems and aid in the creation of a clean, clear, healthy complexion. Individual skin type analysis and consultation are included.

A steaming mist will open pores, allowing the gentle removal of blackheads, white heads, blemishes and ingrown hairs caused by shaving. The mist is followed by a facial massage to tone up muscles and soften lines — a revitalizing and relaxing experience.

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## To Go On Tour

# Alliance Drum Corps Takes Awards

The Alliance Drum and Bugle Corps won the Veterans of Foreign Wars State Championship for the third year in a row.

This marks the first time that any drum corps has successfully defended the title three years in succession, according to Raymond O'Brien, National Drum and Bugle Corps chairman of the VFW. All six judges scored Alliance in first place and also awarded the corps the Robert T. Rhodes Trophy as the best musical unit in the competitive march.

Alliance, one of two drum and bugle corps operated by the Heightsmen Corporation of Arlington, was sponsored in the event by the James A. Logan Post VFW 6800 of Somerville.

The win would normally qualify the

corps for entry in the national competition being held this year in Los Angeles, but Alliance is already scheduled to compete in Montreal on the same dates seeking a place among the top 25 drum and bugle corps in North America at the Drum Corps International World Open.

Alliance is composed of 125 young men and women from 22 cities and towns in Greater Boston. Nearly a quarter of the corps lives in Arlington and the Corps practices in Arlington all winter and spring.

In other competitive performances recently, the corps slouched to a third place in a rain swept Drum Corps East show against the 27th Lancers of Revere

and the Defenders of Plymouth County. They topped the ticket at a local CYO show in Wakefield. In East Lyme, Conn. the corps took a first place at another Drum Corps East show, beating last year's nationally ranked 13th place corps, North Star of Essex County. Les Eclipse of Montreal and Valleyaires of Northbridge The Boston Crusaders, who were scheduled to compete, withdrew at the last minute and staged an exhibition on the grounds they were not prepared for competition.

The corps' first national competitive tour will take it to Maine July 7, back to Malden on July 8 then to Maryland for a show July 9, and on to the Drum Corps International Eastern Championship at Allentown, Pa., on July 10.

Its second tour will leave on Aug. 1 after the July 31 Drum Corps East Championship in Manning Bowl, Lynn, heading west to national shows in Erie, Pa.; Toledo, Ohio; Whitewater, Wis.; Springfield, Ill.; Marion, Ohio and Butler, Pa., before heading home to take part in the CYO Nationals (the old Mission Drums) at Alumni Field, Boston College on Aug. 15.

The corps then leaves for a week in Canada leading up to the world championship contest.

Heightsmen president is Joseph

Enright of Sunderland rd. Alliance is managed by Heightsmen directors Donald Murphy of Rhinecliff st., G. Frank Mahoney of Brantwood rd., and Donald Rober of Belmont, assisted by directors Mrs. Barbara Connor of Waverly st., O.H. Henry of Rhinecliff st., and corps comptroller Carl Crouse of Kilsyth rd.

Alliance and the Heightsmen corps, which competes in the B Division of the Eastern Mass. Music Circuit, and is managed by director John Castaldo of Hillsdale ave., assisted director Doris Powers of Avon pl. Both are supported by the Heightsmen Bingo run every Sunday night at the Concord ave. Armory in North Cambridge.

## Peirce PTO Gives Conley Scholarship

The Peirce School Parent Teacher Organization has awarded the annual Helen D. Conley Memorial Scholarship Award to Marlene Silva, 116 Newland rd. She has been accepted at Framingham State College.

## Robbins Activities

### 'Last Hurrah'

The movie "The Last Hurrah" will be shown at the Fox Branch Library Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 in the classic film series "Oldies and Goodies."

Frank Skeffington, the political boss of a New England town, fights his last campaign. This flavorful melodrama is based on Edwin O'Connor's novel of politics, loosely patterned after the life of Boston's Mayor Curley. It stars Spencer Tracy and Jeffrey Hunter and is directed by John Ford.

### Fox-y Folks

On Tuesday at 1:30 Roz Gittleman will return to the Fox-y Folks Senior Group at Fox Library for a program of physical exercise and musical entertainment. Ms. Gittleman will lead the group in sing-alongs, gentle exercise, and enjoyable dance routines in this hour long program, entitled "Fit as a Fiddle."

During the second half of the program Joan Caterino will give a book talk on contemporary and popular titles. This free program is open to all senior citizens at the Fox Branch Library.

### Summer Story Hours

Summer story hours for children 3-and-a-half to 5 will begin at all three public libraries next week. No registration is required for these summer story hours. Parents are invited to take their children to as many of the programs as they would like.

The schedule is as follows:

Main Robbins Library: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Fox Branch (East Arlington): Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Dalton Branch (Arlington Heights): Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Each of the programs will include stories, songs, puppets and fingerplays. The story times last approximately 30 minutes and will continue throughout the summer.

### Tanglewood Tickets

Tickets are on sale at the Robbins Library for the July 18 program at Tanglewood. The cost for shed seats and round-trip coach transportation is \$19.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will play an all-Beethoven concert on that date featuring "Symphony No. 1," "Piano Concerto No. 4" and "Leonore" Overture No. 2. For further information call the Robbins Library.

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Vino Casata Wine  
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**\$4.99**  
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6 pack, 12 oz. cans

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**\$9.99**  
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**\$8.99**  
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1.75 liter

Schlitz  
24 12 oz.  
loose cans

**\$8.40**

Budweiser  
12 oz. cans

**\$8.40** case

Moosehead  
12 oz. N.R.'s

**\$11.99** case

St. Pauli Girl  
12 oz. loose N.R.'s

**\$12.99** case

### From Our Wine Cellar

Riunite 750 ml. (All)	<b>\$2.49</b>	<b>\$29.88</b>
Beaujolais Villages Robert Sarrou	<b>\$4.99</b>	<b>\$59.88</b>
Blanc de Blanc	<b>\$2.99</b>	<b>\$35.88</b>
Auslese Schloß Liefer 1976	<b>\$8.99</b>	<b>\$107.88</b>
Bolla 750 ml. (All)	<b>\$2.99</b>	<b>\$35.88</b>
Chateau Limbourg 1979	<b>\$5.99</b>	<b>\$71.88</b>
French Colombard 1980 (Product of France)	<b>\$3.99</b>	<b>\$47.88</b>
Chateau Vallet 1978	<b>\$2.99</b>	<b>\$35.88</b>
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# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, July 1, 1982

## Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins

### On Youth



The high school graduation exercises moved indoor this year and it was most unusual as over the years we have been blessed with nice weather, but the "game" must go on, so those seniors were presented with a very important certificate for all the work and studies they did in the past four years.

Time moves on. At one time our School Committee, who was also our Board of Selectmen, refused to allow any course that was not purely a cultural or classical study. The results was that there were many drop-outs, mostly financial, who could not go on to higher institutions of learning. Later the commercial and elective courses were added and the Arlington High School system started to grow.

Finally our voters separated the Selectmen's position and the School Department's and our educational system changed. Oh, over the years we have had some very super-sophisticated citizens who wished to have our School Committee members appointed rather than, as they put it, go through the sordid system of being elected, and be in that group known as politicians.

However, the present system of being elected is still in force and, whether one likes it or not, they are all in that so-called political camp. Many argued that all our judges are appointed by the governor, and it is a great help if they are known by that gentleman sitting in the governor's chair in the State House.

Peeking through some old manuscripts, the writer came across a dissertation entitled "Youth." Here it is: "Our youth loves luxury. They have bad manners and contempt for authority. They show disrespect for their elders and love idle chatter in place of exercise. They are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room and they contradict their parents, chatter before the company, gobble up their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

This was written by Socrates who expressed these views in the 5th century B.C.

And here's another masterpiece: "Alas how few parents either have control, or exercise any control, over their children even at the age of 14. Where one child follows the consent of parents, they treat it with silence or even contempt. With what indignation our forefathers would regard the meek imbecile and cringing submission of parents now."

"We shall soon have a race of upstart creatures whose parents allow them to spend evenings in the midst of tobacco fumes or spirits, or indulging in games of chance. If something is not done by parents, then our rest will be disturbed with these yelling monsters whose ceaseless cries make our nights hideous. We predict that unless greater attention is paid to our street department juvenile impudence will stalk our streets unmanageable and unrestrained. The grave deliberations of our town will be interrupted by boisterous and unmanly youths, and people in the streets will be loaded with contumely, and vehicles will not pass unmolested."

Well, this just might have been said recently but it was many many years ago by the town of Arlington's School Committee. And the above was said before TV or radio or movies. So no one was to blame but the parents, and mother did not work in those "terrible" days.

So those adults that many times say, "I don't know what the world is coming to," better take a walk down to the library or visit our schools and see how well their sons and daughters are being educated. Just a quick check and they will quickly find how many of those graduating from our school in town move on to the many institutions of higher learning.

A famous institution of higher learning known as the Massachusetts Agricultural College had an enrollment of 700 boys and 10 girls in 1920, and today 60 years later the population is a bit over 20,000 and it is still in Amherst, and known today as the University of Massachusetts. Who mentions the "good old days?"

### Madden Memorial

TO THE EDITOR:  
A suggestion: consider adding Bart Madden's name to Spy Pond Field.

If you were in town during the 1930s you heard of and saw the outstanding athletic feats performed by Bart. This young man was gifted with rare athletic ability in football, baseball, track, basketball, any endeavor he attempted. They only happen once in a generation.

Colleges all over the country wanted him. Former AHS and HC star Bob O'Reilly and Tiger Graham, dedicated sports booster, related these happenings to me:

Ed Anderson, HC great coach, at the urging of his team, went to see Bart play at Lowell Tech. He completed 19 out of 29 passes that day. Anderson said it was the

finest passing exhibition he saw on a football field.

Tiger related that renowned Columbia coach Lou Little came up to Arlington to see him. A great tribute AHS's Fred Ostergren, one of the finest coaches in the country, said Bart was the "best."

Unfortunately, Bart was killed in Anzio Beach, Italy, in World War II, cutting short a brilliant future.

Bart Madden's Spy Pond Field, on the field where it all started, would be a fitting and a long-neglected tribute to a native son, probably the most talented athlete to ever wear the red and gray of AHS.

Old Timer  
Bill Santo  
AHS '38

Walter V. Moynihan  
Sports Editor

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Editor

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Sports Editor

Established 1872  
4 Water Street  
Published Every Thursday  
Arlington, MA 02174

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# Town Hall Roundup

## Merit Raise

Selectmen voted to give an 8 percent increase to Executive secretary Fred Pitcher. The vote followed discussion over a period of two meetings about how much of the job is 9 to 5 and if compensatory time off for night work is due because the position is in the town's management classification plan.

The board voted that the secretary should provide written notification when he is taking time off and a record of total compensatory time accrued.

Selectmen Robert Walsh, saying he did not disagree with Selectman Robert Murray that extra hours go with a management job, said he did not feel a need to apologize for taking time off. "The total end result is getting the job done," said Walsh.

## Auction License

Selectmen have approved a one-day auctioneer license for Paul R. Guyton, The People Place, 1465 Mass. ave., for a July 24 auction at First Baptist Church.

## Pole Relocation

Acting as the Board of Survey, Selectmen approved relocation of an Edison-New England Telephone pole on Summer st. near Mystic. It will be moved 10 feet.

## Code Violations

Selectmen voted approval for the Building Inspector to go to court to prosecute two violations of the state building code by Audiosonics, 159 Mass. ave.

## Appointment

Barbara Franco has been named to an

## 2 Groups Back Kraus For Senate

Dick Kraus, candidate for State Senate, received endorsement from Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX) and the Campaign for Families and Children last week.

At a Winchester fundraiser, Kraus, who is a senior administrator at Harvard with background in economics and business management, said he was committed to working for an equitable tax structure and to maintaining human services in this state.

On the campaign he said, "I'm in this for the long haul. I intend to stay long enough to accomplish the things I set out to do for Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, and Woburn."

The fundraiser, held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Terzaghi, netted over \$1000 for Kraus' campaign. Kraus will continue his door-to-door campaign in order to meet constituents and discuss issues of concern to them.

unexpired term which runs out in August on the Arlington Historical Commission.

## Pooper Scooper

The Dog Officer will be asked by Selectmen to remind dog owners that they are supposed to carry means of disposal with them when they walk their dogs off their own property.

Town Meeting last year passed a pooper scooper by-law with a \$50 fine for violation.

Police Services Director John Carroll said that a few tickets have been issued. The difficulty with the law is that a police officer must see the violation or a citizen must be willing to come forward and testify on the violation.

## All-Day Parking

People who want to park all day in public parking lots in Arlington Center may buy quarterly permits from the Selectmen's office.

On the recommendation of Police Services Director John Carroll Selectmen are extending the sticker parking at the Water st. and Railroad ave. Triangle lots for 60 days.

Carroll said eight to 10 people use the sticker parking and there is plenty of two-hour parking remaining for others.

## Sodium Lights

The trial of the high pressure sodium street lights between Franklin and

## Board Releases Funds To Rehab St. Athanasius

After hearing a progress report on restoration of St. Athanasius The Great Greek Orthodox Church, Selectmen voted to release \$16,000 in funds which they had committed to the exterior preservation.

The federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds will be held in escrow, with about \$9500 to be released to pay architect's fees.

Board members have been given copies of the specifications and blueprints for the project which is out on bid. The church has raised \$16,000 and is conducting a fundraising, according to Arthur Papas.

Church member Arthur Speros said the restoration of the steeple is of prime importance and will be the first phase of the project. Selectmen will be given an itemization of the work so that they know which parts of the project qualify for additional federal funds.

Linwood sts. continues Boston Edison district manager Harry Meehan told Selectmen the lights provide 35 percent more lighting and if the town installed them the length of Mass ave \$4500 would be saved.

## Lobby Display

The display cases in the Town Hall lobby feature water conservation materials.

## Magnolia Field

Town Engineer Charles Runciari says that the defective pump at Magnolia Field, which was not working in a recent storm, is working again. Earlier this week water levels in the three spots where water collects were at the levels of 1972.

All abutters of the area will be invited to a meeting and will be receiving a newsletter to keep them updated on MBTA construction in the area.

Selectman William Grannan suggested that the state and MDC be asked to do something so that Alewife Brook can flow into Mystic River. Now the river backs up into the brook.

## Field Name

Selectmen referred a suggestion that Spy Pond Field be named for athlete Bart Madden, who was killed in World War II, to the Park and Recreation Commission, School Committee and Town Counsel.

## Charlton Street

Selectman Robert Walsh asked that reflectors be put up at the end of Charlton st. to indicate the deadend.

## Private Ways

Selectmen will seek petitions for acceptances of streets until July 30. A legal notice will be published to alert residents.

## Locke Space

A letter from the Protestant Guild For The Blind which is seeking space will be referred by Selectmen to the Redevelopment Board. Selectman Robert Murray suggested that the guild could be housed in the empty Locke School until the Central School is rehabilitated.

# Subcommittees Start Review Of Schools And Enrollment

The citizen committee studying school closings has not yet made any recommendations on whether or not to close another Arlington school, but will advise that no school building be sold outright or compromised for future school use in event that a school is closed.

The Citizen's Advisory Study Committee on School Facilities bases this preliminary conclusion on recent population data that "hints" a leveling off of the current student population decline. After two to three years the births will start to rise again with a peak in five to 10 years, they found.

"There is inconclusive evidence at the time as regards school closings; however, two overriding cautions must be realized," the committee's first preliminary report concluded.

The cost of replacing any of our current school buildings would be exorbitant. The most recent population data hints at a leveling off of the current decline with a slight increase projected."

The citizen committee presented its interim progress report to the School Committee last week, about three months after the group's formation. The 18-member committee, made up of representatives of each school district and community members, was formed to help school officials tackle the declining enrollment problem.

The committee is expected to have recommendations by Nov. 1. "Our goal for November is to provide the School Committee and administration with a long-range plan and definitive statement on the use of school facilities and to provide stability for the school system."

One interesting area of study is joint-use occupancy of schools.

"It's very easy to say we will have joint occupancy. It's another thing to do it," said John Barranco, the committee chairman.

Barranco told the School Committee they are not just looking at "bricks and mortar" in their study, but also programs and people.

"This group is also interested in the make up, the flavor, of the school," he said. "We're interested in bringing out the positive programs. With all the talk of Proposition 2.5 it appears there are not positive things going on. One of our outcomes will be to bring out those programs."

Four subcommittees have been formed, each with its own area of study.

Joint occupancy means renting part of a school for a non-school use. For example, the committee thinks compatible uses would include a day care facility, private school program, community services or private offices.

"Joint-use occupancy suggests investigation of those facilities which physically lend themselves to subdivision. Newer buildings seem to pose fewer problems from the standpoint of meeting current building codes, lower operating costs and finding prospective tenants," the report noted.

Renting out part of a school at \$5 per square foot, for instance, could produce a \$100,000 annual income.

This is significant considering the projected savings from shutting down an elementary school completely would be approximately \$180,000.

Proposing the joint-use of buildings also poses problems, which the committee will report on, such as rezoning, providing parking, architectural changes, separate utilities and controls, and possible traffic problems.

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Four subcommittees have been formed, each with its own area of study.

The physical facilities subcommittee will address joint occupancy, age of building, use of building, operational costs and effective use of staffing.

The programs and educational goals subcommittee will study the issues of class size, multi-grading, school size and maximum school size.

This subcommittee intends to explore such areas as grade reorganization. Would it be feasible to move the sixth grade into the junior high schools?

Also on staffing it would investigate whether it's practical or effective to have principals serving more than one school

A subcommittee on economic analysis has identified five issues: building costs per pupil per school, cost of transporting students, costs per pupil in Arlington as compared to other towns, revenue from renting and the effect on real estate prices and tax revenue if one or more schools is closed.

There is also a community profile subcommittee. One of the questions it will attempt to answer is how many elementary students are sent to parochial or private schools and why and if the number is increasing.

So far, committee activities have involved gathering and analyzing data. No conclusions have been made.

A working meeting is planned with the School Committee this summer.

School Committee members said they were impressed with the committee's progress. Member Patricia Worden said the progress and work was beyond her fondest hopes.

"It's obvious everyone's been working very hard and we appreciate the work you've been doing," said Chairperson Linda Braun.

Kathleen Dias added: "I'm very impressed. I can't wait for the final report."

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# Local Graduates

**Bieler Brothers**

Leo W. Bieler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Bieler Jr., 181 Cedar ave., graduated from Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. His brother, Richard G. Bieler, received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Suffolk University.

**Brammer Graduates**

Diana M. Brammer of 171 Park ave. received her juris doctor degree from New England School of Law. She is a graduate of the law school's special part-time program for parents with child-care responsibilities.

Brammer earned a master of arts in teaching from Yale University in New Haven in 1961. She attended Wellesley College and Bayside High School in Bayside, N.Y., where her parents still live. Brammer plans to sit for the Massachusetts bar examination in July.

**Bourque Graduates**

Valerie A. Bourque, daughter of Mrs. Carl A. Bourque, 43 Palmer st., was graduated from the Loomis Chaffee School.

While at Loomis Chaffee, she competed in varsity ice hockey, was president of the Chorus and also sang in the Choral Ensemble, was involved in the Peer Counseling program, was an admission's tour guide and served on the Assembly Committee.

On Class Night she was the recipient of a Charles Edgar Sellers Faculty Prize for service to the school. She will attend the University of Massachusetts in September.



**NURSE** — Kimberley Jean Relf, 127 Hemlock st., graduated cum laude from Salem State College with a B.S. in nursing. She was a member of the National Dean's List and was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society at Salem State, which cites students and alumni for significant academic achievement and outstanding leadership qualities. Miss Relf is employed as a staff nurse at Symmes Hospital.

**Chambers Degree**

Ithaca College awarded the bachelors of fine arts degree in drama to Dorothy Ellen Chambers. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Chambers of 71 Put Revere rd.

**Matignon Graduates**

This year, 31 Arlington student graduated from Matignon High School in Cambridge. Nine were members of the National Honor Society.

The nine were: Mary Elizabeth Bannon, David Alan Dalton, An Elizabeth Fiorenza, Francis X. Flaherty, Eduardo L. Jimenez, Gary Steve Mullane, Brian R. Murphy, Jose I Rodriguez and Joseph Paul Sciacca.

Also graduating were Kathleen Mar Bowler, Michael Francis Brady, Michael A. Breen, Mark Thomas Connor, James M. Couloures, Stephanie Katina Gillis, Daniel Joseph Kelly, Mark E. Lachance, John T. Lordan, Brian David McCarthy, Edward Michael McNamara.

And David William Moran, Robert Gerard Morel, David Paul Mulligan, Thomas Michael Parece, Frederick Patterson, Edward P. Peduto, Stephen John Ronayne, Bryan E. Rubenskas, Mary T. Walsh, Carolyn Ann White and Kathleen Marie Whittier.

A B.S. in nursing degree was received by registered nurse Elizabeth A. Mooney from St. Anselm College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mooney of 28 Foster st., she graduated cum laude. In 1980 she received her diploma in nursing from Massachusetts General Hospital. She plans a career in acute care nursing. Her school activities included membership in the Nursing Students' Assn., presidency of the Professional Registered Nurse Assn., and membership in Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society for nursing.

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**Technical School Graduate**  
Joseph Galeotalanza, 32 Crosby st., completed the Aeronautical Maintenance Technology Course at the East Coast Aero Technical School, Hanscom Field, Lexington. He is preparing to become a licensed airframe and powerplant technician.

**Bonanno Graduates**

Joseph G. Bonanno, son of Joseph F. and Grace Bonanno of 20 Foster st., received his juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law. Bonanno graduated from Arlington Catholic High School in 1974 and Bentley College in 1978. He holds a degree in business administration from Suffolk University.

Bonanno was a competitor in the Honors Moot Court program and was listed in Who's Who Among American Law Students during his law school education. He plans to sit for the Massachusetts bar examination in July.



**MERRIMACK COLLEGE** graduates from Arlington include, from the left, Ann M. Bradley, 1 Old Colony lane, B.A. in sociology magna cum laude; Karen L. Farina, 85 Arlmont st., B.A. in sociology; Joseph P. Hurley, 23 Lafayette st., B.S. in business administration; Nancy M. Mallahan, 285 Mystic st., B.A. in sociology; Stephen M. Parise, 64 Hathaway circle, B.S. in business administration.

**Yewcic Graduates**

Thomas Jon Yewcic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yewcic, 31 Cherokee rd., graduated from Tabor Academy. He was a varsity basketball player and will attend Holy Cross College in the fall.

**Emerson Graduates**

Two Arlington residents recently graduated from Emerson College. Julia Bradley received a bachelor of science degree in theatre arts and Elissa Foresta was awarded the bachelor of fine arts degree in English.

**Bunker Hill Grads**

Sixteen Arlington residents were among the 409 students who received associate degrees at the spring graduation exercises of Bunker Hill Community College. Charles E. Carnell, 30 Bow st.; Charles C. Cook, 23 Jason st.; Edward Couto, 25 Brooks ave.; Mary L. Cusick-Dilworth, 78 Fremont st.; Cheryl A. DeCaprio, 3 Bradley rd.

Donna M. DeFelice, 109 N. Union st.; Laureen A. Donahue, 97 Grafton st.; Mary J. Downing, 24 Crescent hill; Mary V. Graham, 32 Franklin st.; Debra A. Granato, 7 Hancock st.

**Dartmouth Degree**

Heidi Kokaras of 55 Venner rd. received a bachelor's degree at the 212th commencement exercises of Dartmouth College.

Miss Kokaras was a psychology major at Dartmouth. Among her many activities included her membership in the Scuba Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro J. Kakaras, she attended Arlington High School prior to her enrollment at Dartmouth.

### Bishop School Installs Officers

The Bishop School PTO installed officers at its final meeting. Co-presidents for a second term are Carol Walsh and Barbara Vitters.

On the executive board for the 1982-83 school year will be first vice president Louise Clayton, second vice president Helen Tassone, treasurer Carol Faulkner, corresponding secretary Barbara Kelley and recording secretary Joyce Radochia.

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